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# McGill Daily

WEATHER FORECAST

Coudy, Light Rain

Dominion Public Weather Office

Vol. XLIII, No. 38

Montreal, Tuesday, November 24, 1953

PRICE TWO CENTS

## Devil Motif To Be McGill Prom Theme

Currie Gym Decorations Predominate 'Go To The Devil' Ball On Dec. 4

Attention! Devilish campus-wide social event to be held — Date: December 4 — Time: 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. — Place: Sir Arthur Currie Gym. — Tickets: \$3.75 per couple, on sale in the Arts and Engineering Buildings between lectures, and in the Union between 12 and 2. — Orchestra: Blake Sewell. — Dress: Formal, with blazers and flannels as possibilities. — Event: The McGill "Go to the Devil" Prom.

Many students have probably noticed the posters tacked on notice boards throughout the campus announcing a "Go to the Devil" Ball. Why call the McGill Prom the "Go to the Devil Ball"? Because the guest of honour will

be that worst of devils himself: Satan. He will be a symbolic guest, but his presence will be strongly felt in the atmosphere. The entire theme of the decorations will be: HELL! You will accompany your willing date through the fiery gates; you will be received by Fallen Angels, servants to the Arch-Devil, who will act as ushers. You will enter the flaming arena surrounded by evil spirits, evil ghosts and partners in crime.

The orchestra will loom out of darkness framed by ominous tombstones. As you flow into the rhythm of the dance, you will feel evil in spirit. Then the high-

light of this Evening in Hades will take place: the selection of Hell's Belle! (Don't let Satan fix the election!) This atmosphere 'amidst the flames' will definitely offer a more exciting evening than the old tradition of Moonlight and Heaven.

As chairman of this event, Vince O'Donnell takes no responsibility for Lost Souls. As house manager, John Ross can be approached with caution, but remember, he's human! Peter Reid and Don Bishop are in charge of constructing Satan's home at McGill and Mike Fish is handling finances. In charge of ticket sales are Joan Caplan and Merwyn Evans. The publicity is being efficiently handled by Carol Vought and Ron Fagan.

Finally, this is the only campus-wide formal besides the Convocation Ball and all who "go to the Devil" should in fact have one hell of a time!

## Turnout at Election Rally Shows Apathy of Students

A score of people showed up at yesterday's election rally — consisting of candidates, their publicity managers and two Daily reporters.

Students will evidently be voting for their officers tomorrow on the basis of beauty, masculinity and picturesque names, since candidates had the choice of speaking only to each other and to the four walls of the Union Ballroom, or adjourning for lunch.

All nominees to SEC from Arts and Science, Engineering, and Commerce, and Union Vice-President candidates were to give short electioneering speeches,

while all nominees for Member-at-Large of the Women's Union and to SEC from Phys-Ed and Architecture, were to be introduced.

However, by 1.30 pm few potential voters had appeared and the candidates, together with David Bourke, Chief Returning Officer, decided that there was not much use in citing their platforms to each other, since at this late date there was no point in scaring the other fellow into withdrawing.

David Bourke, Chief Returning Officer, stated: "It is discouraging to think that although the students will be called upon to cast judgement upon these various candidates in tomorrow's elections, they were not sufficiently interested in investigating their candidates beyond the pages of the Daily.

"I can only hope that Wednesday's voting will show more enthusiasm so as to enable the proper students to hold office. It is only through adequate and intelligent investigation of the (Continued on page 4)

## Grad Photos

All graduating students who have had photos taken at Van Dyke Studios must return their proofs to the same by Sat. Nov. 28th in order that their pictures appear in the Annual, "Old McGill" '54.

## Placement Service Offers Openings in All Faculties

By Peter Regenstein

Company interviews are the featured programme at the McGill Placement Service, stressed Mr. McDougall, head of the service, in an interview Friday. The Placement Service is notified two weeks in advance as to which companies have openings for graduates and undergraduates and then notices are put up on the board for all those students who are interested in these positions. After the required forms are filled out by the students concerned, they are interviewed and in this way can find suitable jobs.

Among the companies interviewing this week were: Canadian Westinghouse, American Viscose, Proctor and Gamble, and Shell Oil. The Defense Research Board was looking for graduates and undergraduates of the Bachelor, Masters and Doctorate level of the faculties of Science and Engineering for the field of research work. Also, Socony Vacuum was search-

ing this week for Engineers and B.Sc.'s for oil and allied explorations in Western Canada. Next week, Imperial Oil will pass on aspirants in a similar line of endeavor.

All this seems to leave the Arts students out in the cold. However, this is not the case. Ford Motor Company is inquiring about students of all faculties for a few open positions in the firm. The Ford people are not looking for specialists, but rather students with a solid educational background. Anyway, as Mr. McDougall pointed out, most of the Arts students are usually proceeding to a secondary degree and anyone with a B.A. seldom has much trouble finding employment in the financial field at banks, trust companies, etc.

The Service has already registered 600 students for part time and summer employment. Miss Ruth Peltier, head of this department of the Placement, mentioned that 300 students have registered for Christmas work for the Post Office. The postal authorities usually employ 2/3 of this number. Other than this line of work, there are no other part time positions in the offering at the moment.

Despite the fact that the science students and engineers seem to be most in demand when it comes to final employment, there is no special part time preference on the part of employers and every faculty is represented, with Commerce students especially getting their share of the play. The Artsmen are usually found in the summer resort camps or in some type of social service job.

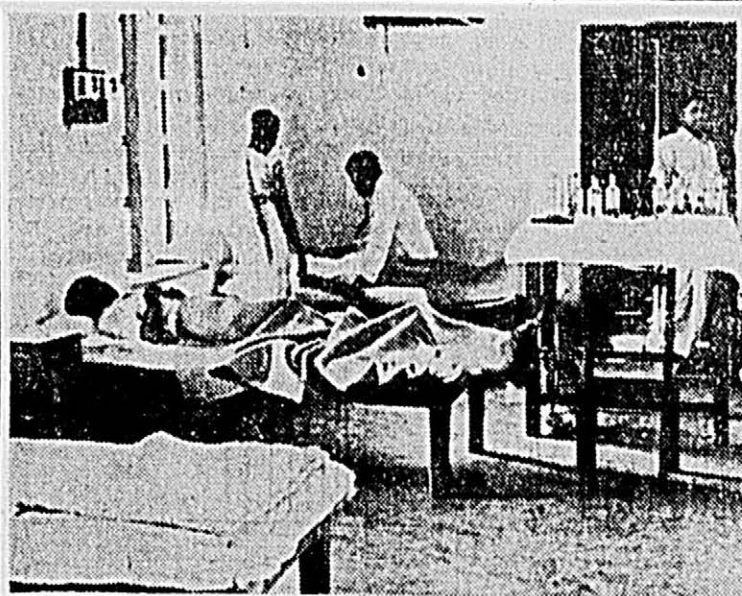
About 1000 students registered for part time employment and 1200 for summer work last year. On December 7, there will be a meeting of the McGill Placement Board and all last year's statistics and information will be made public for the first time.

## World Events

LONDON — Princess Margaret tearfully waved good-bye last night at the airport as the Queen and Duke of Edinburgh took off in a giant stratosphere on the first leg of their six month tour of fourteen Commonwealth Countries.

OTTAWA — Prime Minister St. Laurent indicated in the Commons today that Canada's reply to a second US request for permission to question Igor Gouzenko has been dispatched to Washington, however, he said that no statement could be made in parliament at the present time.

LONDON — Britain yesterday named Sir Gladwyn Jebb, permanent delegate at UN headquarters, as ambassador to France. He will take over from Sir Oliver Harvey next March.



A Health Centre serving one of the colleges in Delhi. 40% of the money raised for the World University Service Material Aid Programme on Canadian campuses this year will go to building a new and larger centre to serve the whole of Delhi University.

## Debating Teams Win Once, Lose Twice

By Abby Benjamin

McGill debating teams won one debate, lost two and took 16 out of 30 debates in a series of competition last weekend.

McGill debaters Hank Nevard and Mel Rothman defeated West Point but lost to Princeton during a trip known as the New York Tour. At West Point they took the negative of the resolution: "Resolved that this house deplorable American interference in World Affairs." McGill also debated the negative of the Princeton resolution: "Resolved that congressional investigations are a threat to freedom." This was an impromptu debate, as the topic was changed a half hour beforehand.

Twelve McGill students entered a round robin competition at the University of Vermont. Of the varsity debaters David Franklin and Ralph Orndorff took one out of five debates while H. Yurotsky and Joseph Nuss won two out of five. Of the novice debaters, N. May and Barbara Wilson won four out of five competitions, while Connie Segall and P. Shlipnick, Peter Silverman and Roy Henan, and J. Winter and A. Peacock all took three out of five.

## Arts Debaters To Tackle Lawyers

Interfaculty debating continues today at 1 p.m. in the new club-room of the Union, when Law and Arts oppose each other on "Resolved that this House deplorable American Leadership." Danny Kingstone and Gerry Charness of Law will uphold the negative of the resolution, while Harold Ashenmi and Irving Goffman, both fourth year Arts students will uphold the affirmative. This debate promises to be a hotly contested affair although the Law faculty is unbeaten so far this year; the fellows from Arts and Science are determined to defeat them.

On Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Engineering Building, Divinity and Engineering will tangle on the subject "Resolved that Engineers could have completed the Tower of Babel".

## OSGOODE HALL

In the only debate at McGill the judge's decision was given to the visiting team from Osgoode Hall. Upholding the affirmative of the resolution "Resolved that this House deplorable the Spanish American alliance" John Monk and John Carson, first year Law students at Osgoode Hall, defeated McGill's team of John Fraser, BA 3, and Bram Eisenstat, BCL 1.

Judge Rev. Stanley Knowles gave the winning decision to the visiting team on the basis that their last rebuttal, by Mr. Carson, cancelled out many of the arguments of the negative team.

John Monk, speaking first for the affirmative, pointed out that the Spanish American alliance does not give the USA the right to use the Spanish bases without the permission of France of Spain. France, he went on to say, is the head not of an elected government, but of a dictatorial machine.

RUSSIA AND US  
John Fraser, first speaker for the negative, pointed out that in World War II two nations with opposite ideas, the US and Russia, joined forces to defeat a common enemy. This, Fraser emphasized, was a common struggle for survival. Survival is also the question in the Spanish American alliance he asserted.

John Carson, speaking second for the affirmative, stated that this was not a matter of survival. He declared that France's regime is undeniably fascist, that his army is nothing but a small group (Continued on page 4)

## Combined Charities Gives Aid to WUS

One-Third of Every Dollar Collected Will go to Help New Delhi Poor

One third of the dollar a McGill student gives to the Combined Charities Campaign this week will go to the material aid program of the World University Service of Canada. What will it do and where will it go?

"First of all," says Dave Grier, Chairman of the local WUS Committee, "it will go toward the building of a health centre at Delhi University in India. The health of students in India is very poor, many having TB, malaria, dysentery, and many suffering from plain malnutrition. The health centre is desperately needed at Delhi, where there are some 8,000 students whose only chance of receiving proper examination and treatment is at one pitifully small and overworked clinic. The main problem is not the sending of stopgap help, but in preventative measures. Most of all, Delhi students need facilities for yearly medical checkups, for X-rays, and for the various inoculations and vaccinations that can stop disease before it gets started."

The World University Service, which has already started on building of the centre in Delhi, also provides funds for similar projects in the field of student health throughout South-East Asia and in the Middle East. The organization also runs a TB sanatorium in Switzerland, as well as one in South India and one at Gauhati. The organization also works in the field of student lodging, building and running various hostels for needy students in the underdeveloped areas. One interesting project in student lodging is a set of barracks at the University in Jerusalem; here there are prefa-

bricated huts erected by the Israeli students, bought at wholesale price and shipped free through the efforts of the Finnish WUS Committee, and bought with funds from the U.S. and Canada. As can be seen the emphasis is on "self-help" or co-operative projects, where WUS provides the necessary items for local students to work on their own.

At the University of Djakarta in Indonesia, the students have persuaded one of the professors who speaks good English to translate some of the text books needed for their work. They have now turned out thousands of copies of these translations on a mimeographing machine provided through the World University Service by the University of Toronto. Thus the students there are able to get texts in their own language, and at a reasonable price.

"All of the money to be raised

this week will go directly to similar projects in the field of material relief," said the local WUS Committee Chairman yesterday. "The funds used to run seminars and to sponsor scholarship students (there is a WUS scholarship student from Indonesia studying at McGill now) are raised from other courses. The seminar in India last summer was financed by a generous grant from the Ford Foundation in the U.S."

Another project to receive help from the Canadian university community this year will be a student hostel at Karachi. The tremendous influx of refugees into Karachi, with the partition of India into India and Pakistan, has increased the student population there by about 5,000. About two thousand of these live in the refugee camps in pitiful mud huts, some with only a piece of cloth for the roof, some with reed matting as the only covering. There are no sanitary facilities whatsoever and one small ration shop about the size of the Union Club-room serves about 5,000 people. The present hostels are desperately overcrowded — in one of them, there is never less than four people to a room, a room originally designed for one student — lit with one 40 watt bulb, with no room for even a table to study at. The Karachi hostel project is second on the priority list of WUS projects in South-East Asia.

The national target of the World University Service of Canada this year is \$20,000, which means about 50¢ per Canadian. If McGill students each give \$2.00 to this year's Combined Charities Campaign, McGill will have more than fulfilled her part of the national target.

"The slogan of the Combined Charities Campaign: 'Your Help Is Their Hope' can be well supplemented by the WUS slogan: 'Their Future Is Our Future'."

## Pre-Meds Give First Aid Talks

Soon after McGill students are back at their lectures in January, a St. John Ambulance Standard First Aid course will be offered to them by the Pre-Medical Society. Final details will not be ready until registration is complete, but the time will be from seven to nine on Monday or Wednesday evening in either the Arts or Biology building. The course lasts six weeks, is completed by a short practical examination, and successful candidates are awarded the St. John Ambulance Standard First Aid Certificate. The cost to each applicant will be approximately one dollar for the handbook and bandages.

The instructor, Mr. Charles H. Jones, is well qualified to lead the course. He is the first aid instructor for nurses in the Montreal General and Queen Elizabeth hospitals, and last year he gave a course to McGill medical students. Professor Stanley, chairman of the McGill Civil Defense Committee, will keep on record the names and telephone numbers of those successfully completing the course for use in times of emergency.

## Music Club Gives Daily Concerts

The McGill Music club is at the present time holding a series of noon-time concerts. Every day from 1 to 3, many music minded students gather at the Conservatorium Hall, where this program takes place. This is located at 3450 Drummond St. The series is now in its third week. These sessions are always open to all who are interested, and if you have not yet attended you are invited to do so.

This Wednesday, from 1 to 2, the club will play any records which are requested by the audience. From 2 to 3, music of the Baroque will be played. On Thursday they will have first music of the Twentieth Century and then music of the middle ages. Equally interesting programs are planned for the future.

## Gifford Mitchell to Direct Choral Society Concert

Mr. Gifford Mitchell, Montreal organist and choirmaster will again direct the McGill Choral Society at its annual concert, "Sing at Christmas". The concert is being given at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium on December 17th and tickets at the usual price of \$1.00 can be obtained from any member of the society or from booths about the campus.

Mr. Mitchell, "Giff" to the members of the Choral Society, holds a Bachelor of Music from McGill. Upon his return from the RCAE, 9 years ago, he became director of the Choral Society. Since that time he has also become the director of the Montreal Elgar Choir and the organist and choirmaster of the Mount Royal United Church. In addition to this, he has somehow found the time to become Director of Music of Westmount Schools, and has recently been appointed Associate Supervisor of Music for the Protestant School Board of Montreal. It has been during his leadership that the McGill Choral Society has grown from a small unit to the large 200-member organization it now is.

## PC Club

A meeting of the Progressive Conservative Club of McGill was held today in the Union. President Patrick Keenan was chairman, and guided discussion of the more general channels that have marked the Club's first two meetings of the year. A number of new members were introduced to the P.C. aims and policies. The meeting closed with a short election of officers to replace those who recently graduated from McGill. Roy Heenan (1st Yr. Arts) . . . vice-pres. and Diana Bond (1st Yr. School Graduate Nurses) . . . Publicity.

## DAILY MEETING

A meeting will be held for all Daily Staffers today at 1 p.m. in the Daily offices. All staffers are asked to attend.



Gifford Mitchell

story as taken from the Revised Standard Version narrated by Jim Ritchie of CFCF. In addition to this, Robert Shaw arrangements of several carols are being presented, and the Nutcracker Suite, arranged by Fred Waring, will be the grand finale of the show.

## Enthusiastic Turnout Required for Important S.E.C. Elections

by Don Allen

It may be "vote as you like, but vote" at most campus elections, but recent balloting trends point up the fact that students don't like to vote. Not usually, that is.

The reason voiced by most seeking to explain traditional electoral apathy is that the candidate's name is but a name on a ballot. The voter, in a campus community of 6,000, knows little of the person seeking election. However, election rallies, speeches, platforms and pen sketches in The Daily and on campus notice boards usually offer the voter ample opportunity to become familiar with personalities and issues concerned.

The truth, all too often, may be that the student doesn't consider the positions of sufficient importance or doesn't realize the scope of the activities of the organizations of which administrative posts are at stake.

\$130,000  
The Students' Executive Council representatives elected Wednesday, for example, will be entrusted with \$130,000 of student funds during their term of office. Election turnouts are better when top level campus posts are at stake. Yet it is the lesser posts that provide the training schools

for campus leaders. And Faculty elections have produced balloting of as low as 14% in recent years.

Elections for Union House Committee and Students' Society administrative posts, held in March, average 45% to 50% turnouts. Campaigning is proportionately more intense and issues at stake may become campus controversies.

Such, however, is seldom the case. Most McGill SEC posts in recent years have been won on a name, a picture and a printed election platform. The explanation traditionally advanced is that classes in most McGill faculties are too large for student groups to be well acquainted. Scarlet Key elections, for example, where no platforms or pictures are published, have been characterized by relatively low turnouts.

Striking contrast is provided by student elections on McGill's "other campus", Macdonald College is a residential institution, and numbers are smaller in classes and courses. The two factors tend to combine to make for larger election turnouts and more heated rivalry, campaigning and election interest.

RIOTS RAISED  
A homogenous group on a

campus tends to make for more active electioneering. Post-war McGill bears testimony: large veteran classes had large turnouts at the polls. All-male residential Dawson College had election campaigns unparalleled at McGill. The night of a post-war Council election at Macdonald's Men's Residence, we've been told, was a time to lock your door, barricade the transom, and take turns guarding against water fights and flying coke bottles between victor and vanquished.

The old spirit occasionally crops up at a McGill election, but only when interest is high. Carnival Queen elections for example usually have their colourful side-lights.

The secret of their success, of course, is two-fold: the student body wants to see the candidates and the candidates take considerable effort to be seen.

But, in 1950, election interest was so high that a campus lent its support to a candidate who proved to be the girl who didn't exist. The campus was Dawson College, the girl was "Fern Scott" and the regal post was 1950 McGill Winter Carnival Queen.



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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Executive Council.

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Letters to the Editor should be handed in by 6 p.m. the day before publication. If possible they should be type-written, double space on one side of the paper only. The Editors reserve the right to select letters to be published and, if necessary, edit them, in which case the writer will be consulted. All letters should bear the name, faculty year and phone number of the writer. Names will be withheld at request, but must be in our possession.

Hungry . . . ?



This photograph was taken from a dinner-plate served at Douglas Hall for lunch on November 13, 1953. A statement is in our possession attesting to the fact that the plate was not "doctored".

Students in residence pay up to \$750.00 a session for room and board. For this they get a very comfortable room, linen, laundry facilities, and many other benefits such as cosy common-rooms where they can entertain or study, or play the piano. All in all the residences are good places in which to live.

But they are not such good places at which to dine.

For example, how would you like to have "Trainwreck" for dinner? (old bread, gravy, forbidding shreds of ham and leftover vegetables). And at that, not enough of it to silence your stomach's roar to a rumble. The only thing that saves you is "Lead Pudding" which sinks down and stays there!

We are not dreaming up obnoxious meals, we are simply quoting the descriptions of some of the meals served at the residences by students who are forced to eat them.

However, we must be fair, they are not forced to eat them — they can go out for dinner — but they have no choice in the matter of payment. Also we must admit that the quality of the meals at our ladies' residence has improved lately — the only question is as to how long this will last.

The complaints can be summed up quite simply:

- 1) The meals are much worse than can be justified by the quality of the food used.
- 2) The quality of the food itself is sometimes of a rather dubious nature and debatable age.
- 3) The servings are often insufficient to satisfy the most meagre of appetites.
- 4) That eaten or not, the meals have to be paid for. Many students for different reasons miss a great deal of their meals and pay for the meal that they did not eat. This means they pay for the same meal twice.

It is granted that some dinners have been excellent. But the frequency of these meals is too low. Residents do not want luxurious repasts, they just want good, plain food, meals that can be eaten with eyes and nose open and without removing the taste buds. And meals that do not have to be followed up with eighty cent snacks two hours later.

Also, some system should be arranged whereby if a resident does not intend to eat at the residence he does not have to pay for the meal he misses.

Certainly resident students are entitled at least to good food for the money they pay, or to be entitled to exemption for the food they do not eat.

Students at dinner time are not interested in calories . . . they're hungry.

E.R.

Career Clinic

The ultimate justification of any organization lies in the answer to the question "what does it do?" In the case of student governing bodies, the answer sometimes seems hard to find.

It is comforting, though, to find out that there are genuinely worthwhile services being provided for the students by these organizations. Many of them do not get the publicity they deserve.

The "Career Clinics" which are sponsored by the Women's Union, is one of the most valuable of these. It fills the very necessary function of giving students an opportunity to find out what they want to do after graduation — to find out why they are here.

These talks by professional women of all kinds may not cause many students to decide right away upon the field in which they are interested, but they will at least give them some of the necessary information to make such a choice. As such, we think, they are valuable.

J.M.F.

Combined Charities Help...

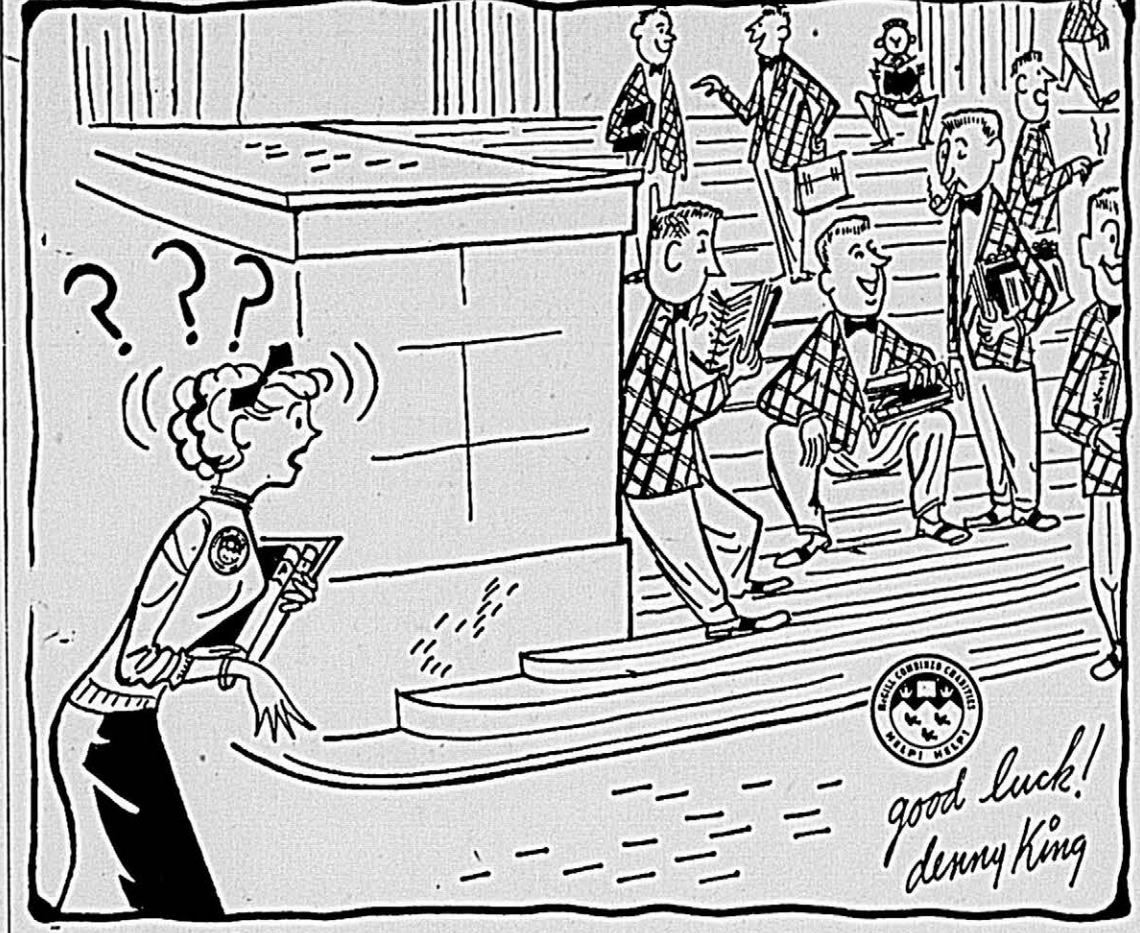
<b>Welfare Federation</b> Twenty-seven agencies, operating in the Montreal area, have combined themselves into one fund raising organization, under the collective emblem of a Red Feather, symbol of service to the community. They provide for the health and welfare of thousands of Montrealers.	<b>Catholic Charities</b> This federation contributes to twenty-five separate welfare agencies, whose varied activities cover the whole range of community social work. Included in its beneficiary organizations are boys' clubs, orphanages, a legal aid bureau, the Montreal Association for the Blind, and the Catholic Rehabilitation Service.	<b>Jewish Charities</b> Among the many organizations which benefit from the Jewish Community Services are the Neighbourhood House, Hillel Foundation, the Baron de Hirsch Institute and Jewish Child Welfare Bureau, Mount Sinai Sanatorium and the Jewish Public Library.	<b>WUSC</b> World University Service of Canada spends its portion on "self-help" projects, particularly in the fields of student health and living conditions, in Asia and the Middle East. In a self-help project, WUSC pays part of the cost, the remainder being borne by the recipient country.
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**"Writing Is Easy"**

Writing is easy, according to the late Stephen Leacock. All you have to do is get yourself a pencil or pen, some paper to write on, and sit down and write.

To win a Daily Literary Contest, however, the procedure is a little bit more difficult. For one thing, we prefer you to use a typewriter — judges have been known to be put off by stories which they couldn't read. You have only until December 1 to prepare your masterpieces. But while Leacock had to work for the McGill Economics Department to keep skin and bone together, winners of The Daily contest will get a cash prize.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS...



... AND I'LL MEET YOU IN FRONT OF THE ARTS' BUILDING — YOU CAN'T MISS ME DOLL, I'LL BE WEARING THE ONLY PLAID SPORTS JACKET ON THE CAMPUS!

Honourable Mention

The Hunter

by Christopher Findlay

In this place there is but one law; The survival of the fittest.

Along the ridge of rolling, wooded hills, the first orange glow of the sun appeared, fighting to thrust itself into the somber grey sky. Beyond the hills, the shadowy, indistinct outline of the Mountain, set off here and there with patches of glistening snow, reflected the sun's first wandering rays from its uppermost peaks. Below in the Valley, the grey vapour rising from the River, heightened the sense of loneliness which pervaded the whole region.

The birth of another day. A day no different from all the other days. The ones that had passed, and the ones that would pass. From the beginning, and to the end.

And so the night passed, and reluctant, faded from the scene. Vanquished by its age-old arch-enemy, the young and powerful sun. With the first shreds of daylight hanging in the eastern sky, the Valley began to awaken.

In that region, the immobility and silence of sleep imperceptibly changed to the quickened tempo of existence and survival of daylight hours. In a dense clump of shadowy fir trees, a partridge, asleep on a limb, stirred. It shifted position and settled again. Minutes passed. Again the bird stirred, lifted its head, shook itself and stretched its wings. Rapidly it cleaned itself, pausing now and then with head cocked to one side; listening. Suddenly, without sound it glided from its perch, dipped under a maze of branches, and alighted on a mossy, partly-decayed log. Another day.

In the River also, there was awakening. At a certain point in the River there was a deep, silent pool. In some forgotten age a low, rocky bluff had succumbed to Nature's irresistible forces, and tumbling into the stream had diverted the main body of the rushing waters.

Deep in this pool a long, indistinct shadow detached itself from the surrounding blackness. Slowly, with lazy, undulating movements, it drifted upwards in the black, silent waters. Suddenly, a swirl; an instant of frenzied motion. Glimt of steel-grey belly, and a half-drowned stick-fly, a moment before struggling on the surface, vanished as if by sorcery. Then all was still again, and the Great Brown Trout moved downwards through the gloom to its watery lair.

The sun was now well above the green hills.

Near the foot of the Mountain, amongst a pile of crazily jumbled boulders, something moved. Farther down, and a few seconds later, another movement. Another interval, and then, on the edge of a flat, overhanging rock, an animal appeared. Tawny and powerful, it stood silhouetted for an instant against the sky. The undisputed Lord of the Valley. The Mountain Lion wheeled and disappeared, only to reappear farther down the slope, near a clump of scrubby, wind-twisted Pines. With-out a break in stride it dropped off a low bank, and landed lightly on a natural trail below. The animal continued down the trail, swiftly and silently and without waste motion, stopping short now and then to lift its head and sniff the air. The Big Cat was hunting. Abruptly it swung from the path, scrambled up a steep incline of loose shale and continued on in the same direction, hidden from below by a maze of large boulders.

The deer did not know that they were being hunted. There were two; a sleek fat doe and a gangling fawn. They browsed unconcernedly, moving slowly along a narrow, grassy clearing, bordered on one side by a series of short, steep cliffs, rising upwards and backwards, criss-crossed by narrow, step-like ledges. Here and there a few stunted Pines grew, struggling for existence and defying gravity. The beginning of the Mountain. On the other side of the clearing was the Forest, stretching green and unmarred to the River.

The deer moved slowly towards the end of the clearing. Where it narrowed, and was finally engulfed by the Forest, the Lion waited. It lay on a great slab of rock that jutted slightly out over the trail. It waited patiently, every muscle rigid and tense as a steel spring, immobile, save for the slow, rhythmic twitching of the tip of its tail.

The deer, unaware, passed under the rock. Without sound or warning, the Great Cat launched itself. It had judged its leap exactly, and the doe

died, quickly and silently, and without a struggle. Terrible claws raking her sides. Iron jaws, and ivory teeth meeting in her neck. Crunching and shattering bone, flesh and windpipe.

The Big Cat had struck again, efficiently and ruthlessly. Now, even while life flowed from the doe in vivid, scarlet streams, and the fawn ran panic-stricken through the sun-drenched Forest, the Lion began its repast. An hour later it raised its head, sniffed, licked its dripping jaws, and satisfied, turned and vanished into the Forest, swiftly and noiselessly.

The sun had reached its zenith. It hung suspended in the hot and cloudless sky, unchanging and enduring, giving heat and light and life to the Earth below. In the clearing in the Valley, the mutilated carcass of the doe lay. A vulture alighted on it, and for an instant the sun glinted on a rib; stark and white and protruding. The flies swarmed in clouds about it; — this, that but a few short hours before had been a living, graceful, thing; — and now lay, red and ugly on the trampled grass, devoid of life and grace and beauty.

A mile away, on the side of the Mountain, lay the Cat. It slept, gorged and contented, its distended belly soaking up the comfortable warmth from the heat-reflecting rocks. Sometime in the night it would awaken and again it would be hungry. Then once more slide into the black and silent Forest. The Hunter to the hunt.

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good luck!  
denny king

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# Senior Pucksters Meet RPI In Opening Fray

Rocky Robillard takes his Senior Hockey Redmen to Troy, New York, this Saturday to do battle with the RPI Technicians. Practice sessions are in full swing right now and coach Robillard will take 22 men down South for the squads' first game of the season.

In their meeting last year, the Redmen came out on top by a 5-3 count, but were given a good fight in winning their second game of the season, as they had started out with a 4-0 victory over the University of St. Lawrence a few days before.

**Veterans Buck**  
Everything at the moment points to a banner year for the Red and White barring unforeseen injuries and what have you. The "Rock" has a large return of veterans from last year but is still undecided who his regular goaler will be. Three boys are trying out at present, but a lot will depend on their showing in the up and coming RPI encounter. Jacques, Busby and Lindsay are the trio at present trying to fill Bob MacLellan's shoes. Just who will get the job is anyone's guess at this writing.

The team this season will be strengthened by the addition of both Herb English and Norm

Lupovich who were both ineligible for Senior play last year. Lupovich has played with the Redmen before while Herb English is well known for his jaunt with Junior Canadians.

Fortunately this year's squad has a large number of fellows on it who played last year. As a rule, graduation and falling exams can take and do take a big chunk out of the team. Four of the five goals scored against RPI last year were netted by fellows who are back this season, namely Schutz, Teasdale, Robertson and Slavlin. The fifth was scored by Pete Constable who isn't with this edition of the Redmen.

Robillard has cut the team already and more cuts are due as 22 men are currently on the roster. With four forward lines in action, Robillard will get a pretty good picture of who can do what and how well in Saturday's RPI game. He'll have to cut five or six men to get down to the normal player limit for the Intercollegiate loop, but the cutting is going to be held off until all the players get their chance under fire, not merely in practice sessions.

On defence against the Technicians will be Ron Robertson, Len Shaw, Frank Slavlin, veterans from last year, plus two newcomers, Jack Henderson and George Petty.

The forward lines look well stocked, with 14 men trying out for the wing and centre positions. Oldtimers are Schutz, Baltzan, Lupovich, McElheron, Eno, Dorlon, Kent, Teasdale. Newcomers are Bourgoin, Curry, Jotkus, Johnson, English and Gillis, the latter from Loyola.

Early in December the Redmen open their regular Intercollegiate schedule and all indications point to a bangup year for the Robillard sextet.



Back from last year's squad is Ron Robertson, who last year's senior hockey fans will remember as one of the outstanding defensemen in the circuit. Robertson will see action in the coming game against RPI.

## Foil Coach Ponders Role In Empire Tilt

By Bernie Haber

Last weekend McGill's name figured very prominently in the Dominion Fencing championships. And the man who put it right on top was none other than the Redmen's fencing mentor, George Tulley.

Competing in the Dominion Jousts for the first time since 1940, George showed that he is still the expert swash basker he was in his younger days. After a very gruelling weekend, George tied for third place in the foil and for second in the sabre. Only the failure of the electrical equipment robbed him of a sure first in the epee, when leading three bouts to nothing.

**Terrific Performance**  
Just how terrific a performance this was is shown by the fact that George has been offered the position of chief coach of the Dominion fencing team which will

compete in the Empire games in Vancouver in 1954. However, George is not sure yet if he'll accept the position, as he has a first class chance of competing for Canadian team games in the sabre and epee.

Whether he decides to compete in the games, or accept the coaching position, it is a wonderful achievement and a fitting award for a great fencer.

### Women's Required Sports

All students in the Sports Fundamental Course on Wednesday and Thursday at 2 p.m. and on Wednesday at 4 p.m. are reminded that these classes will be held at Laphos Bowling Alley, 2060 Bleury St. Soft soled shoes are required for all classes.

## Inter Cagers Play Double At Kingston

By Pete Regenstreif

The Intermediate Basketball season gets under way this coming Friday with a double-header on tap out Kingston way, where the Indians take on RMC on Friday night and Queens' Gaels on Saturday. The word has been getting around that this year's Inters are packed for this encounter with several players down from the Seniors to bolster the already solid squad.

It would seem that coach Ron Sharpe's worries are over, at least for the present, with twelve seasoned performers ready for the week-end trip. This state of affairs will not, of course, carry on to the New Year when Joe Anderson, the mentor of the Seniors, will demand the return of three or four of these men for the Redmen's schedule. However, as things stand now, the Intermediate look mighty good.

**Not Settled**  
The starting line-up has not yet been settled as this was the first time that the boys have played together as a unit. But this did not detract from the brand of ball that was displayed. Billy Shaw, Stan Diamond and of last year's team Mark Berezvitz moved that ball around with lots of zip. Roy Amaron, Finney Heffernan and Ozzie Zommers were used quite effectively in the 'Bucket'. Zommers was a sensation in high school ranks and seems to have made the jump to college ball rather easily.

There were several new faces on the squad. Among these was Cec Jones, a product of the Louis-

ville, Kentucky high school courts. No need to mention here the brand of basketball played in that region. Also showing to advantage were Graime Consiglio a rangy red-headed center, and Con Salamis who was sinking the long ones with pleasing regularity. There has been no word lately of Bob Abbey from the University of Washington Huskies. It is probable that his Dentistry work will keep him too busy for any serious basketball this year.

With yet another practice coming up Thursday, Ron Sharpe will have a chance to smooth down the rough edges. The coach mentioned that the lack of proper ball handling was the major weakness in college ball today. Needless to say, that phase of the game will be the one that will be emphasized. Ron will also be working some new offensive patterns to go along with the intricate pass systems he has devised.

After Thursday night we'll just have to wait for the results. The week-end will tell the story.

## Squash Team Leading In Intercity League

By Norm Zavalkoff

With winter coming on the squash team is once again swinging into action. This year they are following one of the busiest schedules of any of the McGill teams. Besides being entered in the Intercollegiate League, they are also participating in the Montreal Inter-City Squash League and have many exhibition games planned against various colleges from the U.S.

The squash team got off on the wrong foot last week in the MISC. They were soundly trounced by an older and more experienced squad from the Montreal Badminton and Squash Club. Only Ham Quain, McGill's top-seeded player, and Tony Griffiths showed the form expected of them as the squashmen dropped the decision five matches to two.

In the feature match of the night, Quain defeated John Foy 3-1, and showed once again that he will be the top man in McGill squash circles. Griffiths also showed very well in disposing of Bob Harwood 3-0. If he can continue this form, he will move up to one of the top position on the squad. Peter Slater started off strongly in his match with Georges Valois, taking the first game but he dropped the next three games to his opponent who seemed to be in better condition. Peter Walsh, Jim Brodeur, Keith Ham and Tim Wagg were suffering from the effects of a summer layoff and could not get started against the MBS & C boys.

## Shuttlers Go On Thursday

The date for the first of the two badminton tournaments which will decide the intramural badminton faculty champs and the interfaculty champion, is set for Thurs. Nov. 26. Registration for the tournament closes today.

Last year, in a tournament in which 126 people participated, Commerce came out on top and D. Hargreaves became the singles champion.

Those shuttle players, experts, pretty goods and novices who are interested may sign up for the draw in the gymnasium. Everybody who possibly can should enter this competition, as each and every entry counts as a point towards that persons particular faculty.

Despite this setback, coach Al Molloy is optimistic that his squad can improve its showing. Most of the team had not taken part in active competition during the summer and so were not in top form. They were also hampered by the fact that three regular squad members, Jim Ross, John Einsack and Mike Brodeur could not compete due to pressure of Med exams. With a little more practice and the return of the missing players, the squad should prove a strong contender for the Montreal and intercollegiate squash crowns.

In order to insure that the final team is chosen as fairly as possible (Continued on page 4)

## Physio 3, Science Win Coed Tilts

By Esther Yellin

Last night we saw by far the fastest and most competitive game in the Women's Intramural Basketball League when Physio III slaughtered Physio II by a score of 16-4 and Science defeated Phys. Ed. I by 29-17.

### High Scorer

Diane Skinner on the Physio 111 team was high scorer pilling up 11 of the total 16 points while D. Carment and B. Logan also played very well. O. Anich did an excellent job at guarding her opponents. During the first quarter little action was seen for the final winners but this lack of fight did not last long for the third year team came out winning by a 6-2 score at the end of the second quarter.

The latter half of the game was fast and fighting even though the second year team was badly beaten. Twelve points were scored during this period, 10 of which came from D. Skinner. She seemed to be there, under the basket, every time the ball was passed down the floor to the Physio 111 side — which was almost constantly. Mary Lou Simco tried hard

for the second year team by scoring 4 points.

Playing for Science, D. Turpel was the highest scorer as she easily dropped the ball into the basket to gain for her victorious team 10 points. During the first quarter the Phys. Ed. team was winning, with points gained by W. Brock and J. Lake but this winning streak did not hold through for by the end of the second quarter sci. was leading by a score of 11-10. This streak continued throughout the game for Sci. as the game ended with a 29-17 victory. W. Marinkys along with D. Turpel were the only forwards on their 5 women team. Their 3 guards—Farnham, Common and Sealy did equally well as the forwards did.

## ... What's Happening?...

**VOLLEYBALL**  
Tuesday, Nov. 24 - 1 p.m.  
Court 1—Tridents vs Dents 11  
" 2—Phys. Ed. vs Med. 1 'A'  
" 3—Vikings vs Dents 1  
" 4—Law vs Med. 1 'B'

**FLOOR HOCKEY**  
Wednesday, Nov. 25  
5.30 - 6.15 p.m.—Eng. 11 vs Androgens (Small Gym)  
6.15 - 7.00 p.m.—T. Squares vs Med. 11 (Postponed)  
6.15 - 7.00 p.m.—Chapeaus vs Vesties (Small Gym)  
7.15 - 8.00 p.m.—Ramblers vs Sourheads (West Gym)  
8.00 - 8.45 p.m.—Rockheads vs Grunts (West Gym)  
8.45 - 9.30 p.m.—Worms vs G.C.-G.'s (West Gym)  
9.30 - 10.15 p.m.—Phys. Ed. vs Apes.

**CO-ED VOLLEYBALL**  
Schedule for Wednesday night, Nov. 25, will be as follows: 7.30,

Meds meet Physio B, Arts A meet Physio A. At 8.15, Arts B goes against Meds, and Arts A plays Physio B. At 9.00, Physio A tangles with Meds, and Arts B meets Physio B. Girls are urged to come on time.

**CO-ED BADMINTON**  
Third round of the intra-mural singles tournament continues tonight at the Currie gym. Games in this competition will start at 7.30 SHARP.

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Where Students Meet at  
**"THE NAFFY"**  
DELICIOUS HOT DOGS  
HAMBURGERS  
2066 McGill College

# Ashton's Polo Septet Lose Fourth 8-5

By Mor or Les

McGill's waterpolo septet suffered their fourth defeat of the season at the hands of the YMHA Blues, 8-5, last night. They had successfully beaten this same team only three weeks ago but just couldn't click for this one. The Y outswam and outshot our crew by a wide margin in registering their fourth win of the season.

Hops played a sensational game in goals. The ball never seemed to stop going straight into our net and Hops pulled off one terrific save after another. Nevertheless, we lost. And the simple reason is that McGill was outshot by more than 40 shots.

### Y SCORES

In the first minute of the game Krka was penalized in the goal zone. Hops made a starry stop but they kept heaving the sphere at the Red net while Krka was out and E. Klacko managed to score. Kastner backed it up in a hurry to make it 2-0.

Shiller scored on a beaut from half to end the first quarter scoring and break the shut-out. The second quarter went to McGill. Shiller scored his second, Novlek heaved in a long one, and Rosenberg scored on a penalty shot. The only YMHA scorer was Luxemburg, netting a duo. Half time score: 4-1.

### TWO HAT TRICKS

The third and fourth quarters belonged strictly to the Y as they scored four goals to McGill's one. E. Klacko put in two more to pull the hat trick. Kastner also netted a pair in the last half to tie with Klacko as lead scorer.

## ELECTIONS

### NOVEMBER 25th

Polling Booths as Follows:

### MEN

Faculty of Arts and Science	Arts Building Foyer Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
INCLUDING SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK LIBRARY SCHOOL EDUCATION	
School of Commerce	Arts Common Room Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Faculty of Engineering	Eng. Building Lobby Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
INCLUDING ARCHITECTURE (2M)	
School of Architecture	Arch. Building Lobby Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Faculty of Medicine	Medical Building Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Faculty of Dentistry (1st and 2nd Years)	Medical Building Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
(3rd and 4th Years)	Dental Clinic, M.G.H. Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Faculty of Law	Day Hall Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Before and after classes)
INCLUDING THEOLOGICAL COLLEGES	
Faculty of Music	Music Building Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
School of Physical Education	Gymnasium, Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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UNION VICE-PRESIDENT

Hillel's 'Strictly Haybrow' To Start Saturday

(Too Late For Yesterday's Issue)



Don Ryan

Platform

My platform is one of brevity but also one reflecting my true beliefs concerning the McGill Union and my competing for its Vice-Presidency.

I believe that the successful men's Union is more a union of student and spirit than a union of lavish expenditures and empty coffers. The growing spirit of McGill — and this year McGill's spirit is growing — can equally be directed to the Union and be radiated from it. In order to attain this end the Union executive should work to the best of its ability to encourage constructive discussion groups, to afford convenient meeting space and to plan entertainment which will bring forth McGill's has been lethargic.

In closing I would like to point to the fact that this election of the men's Union Vice-President is a by-election and that a member entering the executive which is well established in its functions must be able and willing to work harmoniously with the men now efficiently executing their duties. I believe that if elected, I will be able to help the student body appreciate a better Union.

Donald W. Ryan

Pen Sketch

Don Ryan entered McGill in the fall of 1950 as a science student after having been elected President of his Student Society and valedictorian in High School. Don became a member of his class executive at McGill in his first year and represented McGill as a member of the Interuniversity Championship Rifle squad. In subsequent years he has spent his extracurricular activities with a men's organization of which he has been Secretary, Manager, and President.

We the undersigned feel that Don has the ability and experience to fulfill the duties of the Vice President of the Men's Union with expedient efficiency.

Colin Forbes  
H. Digby Clarke  
Elgin Fetterley  
Nino Guttieri  
Jim Clarke  
Niel Madden



Danny Usher

Platform

In stating this platform I wish to emphasize that my program is entirely within the jurisdiction of a vice-president:

1) The club room is too small. People are often turned away from the music club, important debates and large meetings because of a lack of space. I shall investigate the possibility of moving the billiard tables into the basement club room and making the billiard room into a large club room.

2) The tone front of the Union should be sand-blasted.

3) Indirect lighting should be installed in the lobby.

4) The cafeteria must have a new coke dispenser and a new french fried machine.

5) To brighten up the Union I shall put a mural, illustrating campus life, in the lobby.

Dan Usher

Pen Sketch

For the last few years it has been the custom for the President of the Union to assist the president of the S.E.C. with the administration of the overall campus activities. Most of the day to day work of the Union thus falls to the vice president. He must have wide experience in student affairs and above all must have the time and ability to fulfill the many duties of that office. We feel that Dan Usher fits these qualifications. He is in third year Arts, honours economics and political science. Among his past activities are:

- 1) Desk editor of the McGill Daily 1951-2
- 2) Arts and Science debater 1951-2
- 3) Eastern Canada debating Hillel champion 1951-2
- 4) Executive of the International Relations Club 1952-3
- 5) Editor of the Hillel McGillian 1952-3
- 6) Governing board the McGill Outing Club 1952-3

He has already had considerable experience in Union Administration. As a member of the Union House Committee he has participated in the organization of many union activities and is at present concluding the purchase of the new ping-pong table. He is assistant chairman of the Union Dates Committee. It is for these reasons that we

"It is!", "It isn't!"

Dear Sir:

It is always easier for restless and dissatisfied elements to attack an established institution than for the institution to justify itself to such elements, who may range from fanatical reformers to the seekers after ease, who feel that their calm and placid existence is disturbed and threatened by something that restricts their democratic right to order their pursuits according to their own desires, and may even require them to exert themselves.

For several reasons the Department of Classics refrained from accepting the invitation of the McGill Daily to mount the hustings and engage in the exciting arguments of the Thursday issue: first, because, although the student body has the right to express preferences in academic studies and even to lobby for changes therein, the academic policy involved lies solely within the competence of the Faculty; secondly, in order to discover who were the adversaries in the debate; thirdly, to note the type of criticisms advanced, and fourthly, to observe the manner and tone of the discussion. There was neither complacency nor a dictatorial attitude in the refusal.

The Daily made an excellent feature of the balance and arrangement of opinions on the point at issue, and the layout was in its best traditions. The comments were calm and reasonable, and the judgments pro and con seemed fairly even. The exception was an Ivory Tower article the language and thought of which afforded a good argument for the study of Latin. When the writer mentioned "students subjected to the certain courses in Latin or Greek", he probably did not mean (as the Latinist would see it) "the well-defined and well-established courses in Latin or Greek." Several phrases in the article

were quite undignified and perhaps bordered on libel. But the "loud moaning of the sacred cow or the braying of its defenders" is likely to be drowned out by the crackling of thorns under a pot and its proverbial analogue.

A little more acquaintance with Latin might also have saved the cartoonist from ascribing to his Latinist the words "Latin is the mother of glorious daily provisions," although those suckled at this source will admit that the nourishment and sustenance obtained therefrom serve them well for such contingencies as the present defence.

The truth is that acceptable and convincing proofs on both sides of the argument are not easy to list in any statistical way, and the discussion resembles the arguments of children. — "It is!" "It isn't!" "It is so!" "It is not!" and so ad infinitum.

The undergraduates most entitled to be heard on the subject are those who have been "subjected to Latin", and such surveys as have been carried out by the department indicate that the majority of such students feel that they have benefited by the exposure. On the present lines of the discussion, I should at least venture the modest assertion that a student who has studied Latin will make a better doctor or a better lawyer or a better politician or even a better engineer than one who has not.

Yours very truly,  
C. H. CARRUTHERS,  
Chairman Classics Department,  
Faculty of Arts and Science,  
McGill University.

Ed. the cordoon quotation was contributed by a student who prided himself on his knowledge of Latin.

Cast Revealed In Hillel Revue

Heading the cast of this year's Hillel Revue "Strictly Haybrow" are Valerie Finegold and Allan Spavack as romantic leads. Orrin Maldoff portrays the villain and Henny Lowy and Eric Moldell are the comedy leads.

Miss Finegold is a second year Arts student. She has had much experience in the musical field and had a major role in last year's Hillel production.

Mr. Spavack, a second year Engineer, is making his debut in a singing role.

Orrin Maldoff is also remembered for his role in last year's Hillel Show. Henny Lowy is a student at Sir George Williams and is making her first appearance in a Hillel Revue. Eric Moldell has had theatrical experience in various school and city productions.

Also featured in the show are Joan Hyman, Nancy Bacal, Ellie Roth, Alan Leeker, Eddie Van Zaig, Gerry Gross and Naham Gelber.

"Strictly Haybrow" is under the direction of Kenny Rosenberg, who last year directed Bars and Stripes. Ted Polluk is producer and Eric Moldell, Mary Shulman and Mary Golsmith are assistant producers.

Gerry Gross is in charge of the choreography and musical staging; Elena Reishkind is personnel manager.

The business manager for this year's show is Jerry Shiller; publicity is under the direction of Arnold Hollinger. Sets were produced by Moritz Rosenzarten. Lenore Schwartzman, Mary Shulman and Mark Shapiro.

Debating Teams...

(Continued from page 1) of ragged and tattered men, and that to outfit them would cost a great deal of money.

SPAIN

Bram Eisenstat the second negative speaker told the audience that through the Spanish American alliance Franco has pledged "sufficient aid" to America. Spain, he pointed out, is strategically important: it is the key to West Africa and the Atlantic. It is today a sound anti-communist country, he said.

In rebutting, Fraser of the negative spoke first, stating that since survival is at prime importance to man, the Franco-American alliance is a necessity and a good thing. Carson of the affirmative claimed that the US must guard against possibilities of Franco turning against them. Eisenstat for the negative emphasized Franco's complete anti-communist principles and Monk of the affirmative stressed that the US was not dependent upon Franco for survival.

the undersigned heartily endorse Pan Usher.

Dave Grier  
Bernard Rothman  
Marvin Gomeroff  
Hugh Stevens  
John Stubbs  
Emm Nicolaidis



Gerry Gross, who is in charge of musical staging, puts Ellie Roth through the motions, as the rest of the Hillel cast watches intently.

Squash...

(Continued from page 3)

possible, coach Malloy is conducting a round robin tournament among the top ten seeded players. He is also giving them a chance to take part in outside competition to see how they fare under the pressure of league play. The present indications are that there will be a tough fight for the seven positions on the starting squad.

The next league match will be played against the MAAA at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym on Thursday evening at 8 p.m. All those who are interested in the game are asked to attend and give some support to the boys. Among the out of town competition lined up for McGill is the Harvard squad which will be here on Athletics Night, Dec. 12.

You are reminded that the deadline for registering for the Intramural Squash Tournament is this evening. The winner and runner up this tourney will play the bottom two seeded players and if they are successful will be

Career Clinic To Hold Talk

Eight women will discuss their professions Wednesday in the first Career Clinic this year, to be held at 7:45 p.m. in the RVC Common Room.

The Career Clinics, which were started two years ago, are sponsored jointly by the Women's Union and the Alumnae Placement Committee. This will be the only Clinic held this year.

The speakers are: Joy Oswald, teaching; Gwendith Howell, community work, social service and nursing; Claire Bourgeois, secretarial; Eleanor Hamilton, personnel; Mary Cardon, advertising, possibly including journalism and radio; Dr. Eleanor Harpur, opportunities for science graduates; Gertrude Truscott, opportunities for commerce graduates, and Mrs. Ruby Cornier, merchandizing.

Refreshments will be served at the meeting and girls in all years are invited to attend.

placed in the seedings and have a chance to make the squash team.

coming EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in the Daily Mail box by the Student's Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this paper.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24

SPANISH CLUB: Full meeting; Spanish films to be shown; everybody welcome. 8 p.m. in the Union Lounge.

RED AND WHITE REVUE: Casting for singers and actors. 1:30 p.m. in the Clubroom.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25

WRITERS' CLUB: General meeting; all welcome. 8:30 p.m. at 1405 Mansfield.

HILLEL: Illustrated lecture by Dr. Rachel Wischnitzer, authority on Jewish art and noted historian. Topics: "Chagall, Folk Art, and the Problem of Modern Art." 1:00 p.m. Hillel House. All students are cordially invited.

HILLEL: Hillel choir rehearsal, under the direction of Mr. Louis Burko. 1 p.m. at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St.

CANTERBURY CLUB: A corporate communion for all Anglicans and Episcopalians in the chapel of Christ Church Cathedral at 7:30 p.m. Breakfast will be served following it in the Parish Hall.

NEWMAN CLUB: Mass in chapel on 3rd floor. For Communion regulations see notice at Club. 5:05 p.m. Newman House, 2049 McGill College Ave.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB: Luncheon meeting. Dr. F. J. Kestle, Consul General of Switzerland, will speak on the language situation in Switzerland. Everybody welcome. 1 p.m. in the Union Clubroom.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Regular rehearsal for all members. 5 p.m. at Divinity Hall.

MATHEMATICAL SOCIETY: Lecture by Mr. R. T. Sharp on "Probability generating Functions." All interested are cordially invited to attend. 5 p.m. room 19, P.S.C.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Theory instruction at 1 p.m. in Room 61-B of the Engineering Bldg. All welcome.

GLIDING CLUB: Regular weekly lecture by Prof. Wootton. This is the second of a series of lectures leading up to the exams for your Glider Pilot's licence. 7:30 p.m. at the Eaton Electronics Lab.

RED AND WHITE REVUE: Casting for singers and actors. 1:30 p.m. in the Clubroom.

RED AND WHITE REVUE: Dance audition. Girls bring flat shoes and shorts; men bring running shoes. 6:30-10:30 p.m. in the Ballroom.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26

MCGILL LIBERAL CLUB: General meeting at which the forthcoming Model Parliament bill will be discussed. 1:00 p.m. in the New Clubroom.

MCGILL CAMERA CLUB: Talk by Peter Newton on cameras. After the talk there will be a portrait session. Eva Pilar will be the model. 8 p.m. in the New Clubroom.

HILLEL: Noon hour debate. "Resolved that the Jewish Fraternities on the campus hamper the functions of Hillel". Affirmative: Joseph Nuss and Harry Yurosky; Negative: Leddie Schneiberg and Harold Ashenmil. 1 p.m. at the Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St.

RED AND WHITE REVUE: Casting for singers and actors. 1:30 p.m. in the Clubroom.

Musical Comedy Depicts Life in Northern Sticks

The stage is all set for the annual Hillel Revue this Saturday and Sunday evenings at the Snowdon 'Y' Auditorium. Rehearsals are now being held at the 'Y' to brush up on musical staging.

"Strictly Haybrow" is a musical comedy depicting the life at a mythical backwoods village "Kinastrob". The arrival of two Korean veterans upsets the villagers' medieval routine, but even more upset are the veterans who fall in love, after having vowed to remain single for life. Complications set in with the appearance of the

and chorus numbers. Among the ones interpreted by the chorus are "A Wedding Always Makes Me Cry", "Montreal" a satire, and many others.

The orchestra accompanying the singers and dancers, and also playing the overture, is special because it is the first one to be composed of members of the McGill band only. In previous years McGill musical productions have had to employ professional musicians to supply the music for their shows.

Tickets are still on sale, and some good seats are available for both Saturday and Sunday. They can be bought between 12 and 2 pm daily at the Union and also all day at Hillel House.

Turnout At Election...

(Continued from page 1) candidates that the voter may form an opinion. This interest in investigation was not shown yesterday.

Hank Nevard, Mike Gerin-Lajoie and John Todd from Law, Arthur Freedman and Colin Forbes from Medicine, Malcolm Leitch, Thomas Jay Luby and Randal Williams from Dentistry addressed the voters in their respective faculties. In this group one from each faculty is to be elected to the SEC.

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Henny Lowy and Eric Moldell, comedy leads of "Strictly Haybrow".

villain, but everything ends happily after all. All in all, the play stresses the difference between country and city life, and the funnier aspects of romance. The comedy is based on this theme and so are the songs.

Seventeen songs make up the music of "Strictly Haybrow". These original compositions are sung by the cast as solos, duets

RIDE WANTED  
Two McGill students wish transportation to and from Toronto this weekend. Will share costs and also driving if desired. Phone John WE. 6878 or Ed RE.3-1929.

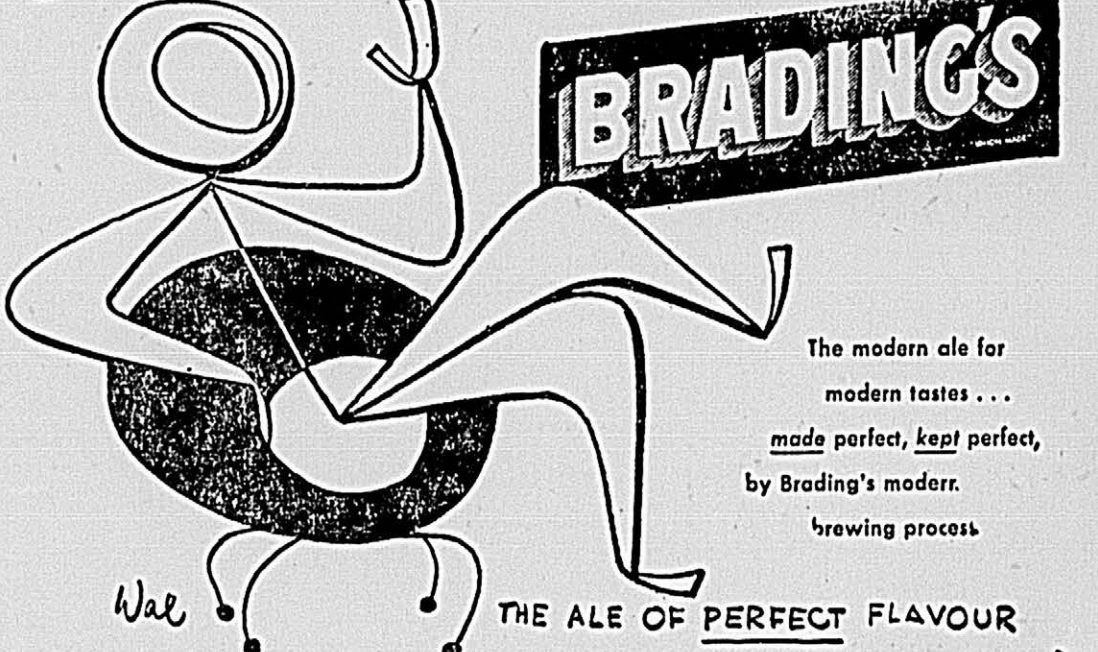


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WOMEN VOTERS

In the forthcoming elections on NOVEMBER 25th, for the offices of:

1st YEAR REPRESENTATIVE FOR M.W.S.A.A.

RED WINGS

MEMBERS AT LARGE TO THE WOMEN'S UNION

WOMEN WILL VOTE AS FOLLOWS:

Arts & Science  
Fine Arts  
Library School  
School of Social Work  
Education

Foyer of the  
Arts Building

Commerce

Men's Common Room  
of the Arts Building

Physical Education

Gymnasium

All other women will vote with the men at the polls designated for their faculties except —

GRADUATE NURSES AND PHYSIOTHERAPY

who will vote Tuesday, Nov. 24th, and Wednesday, Nov. 25th  
at Beatty Hall.

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NOV. 23-29